

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

L. 19

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1932.

NO. 14.

STATE AGENCIES AND LEGISLATORS HAVE CONFERENCE

LEGISLATORS HEAR DISCUSSIONS ON PROBLEMS OF STATE AND WORK OF COMMISSIONS.

Members and representatives elect of the Northwest Missouri and representatives of various state agencies were in Maryville Monday, December 5, for a meeting being sponsored by the Northwest Association of the College. Minnie B. James, president of the Northwest Association, assisted by Mr. C. LaMar carried out the meeting for the day, which has been a biennial affair to assist the members of the General Assembly to become acquainted with each other and with the new work they are soon to assume.

On Monday morning and the afternoon were in round-table discussions at which the representatives of the State agencies talked. Among those representatives attending were: Judge Miller, chairman of the public service commission; Judge J. Fred Johnson, chairman of the public service commission; Mr. Jesse A. Mitchell of the state finance commission; Mr. E. E. Cramer, secretary of the highway commission; and J. C. Collier, attorney in the highway office. The meeting also were four members of the Board of Regents of the State of Missouri; Dr. Jesse Miller, Maryville, president; Mr. George J. Stevenson, Princeton; Dr. J. M. Perry, Princeton; Mr. A. T. Weatherby, Chillicothe. In the afternoon the visitors were guests at a luncheon given at the Country Club by the Rotary Club, the Monday Forum and the Chamber of Commerce. Members of the faculty and wives of the members of the entertaining clubs attended the luncheon. Mrs. W. L. Sprague, wives of the legislators were also guests. Formal speeches were given at the luncheon. President Uel W. Lamson presided and introduced the visitors to the people of the town. After the luncheon the members of the Board of Regents, Dr. Jesse Miller, president of the Board of Regents, and begged an opportunity to speak. When it was granted, he said he wished to introduce to the new legislators and to the townspeople the

FRESHMAN CLASS HAS PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

The Freshman Class held its first party, at the Country Club, Friday night, December 9. The College company kindly reduced rates to those who wanted transportation to the club and picked them up in front of the administration building, where they had gathered. The evening was spent in dancing and playing bridge. Refreshments were served.

Max Seyster, president, had appointed committees, who had charge as follows: Entertainment, Fritz Cronkite, chairman, Virginia Wells, Jean Montgomery, and Blanche Tenney; Refreshments, Herbert Keefe, chairman, and Patrick, Anita Aldrich, and Barbara Wilson; Transportation and Refreshments, Warren Crow, chairman, Eileen Johnson, and J. B. Cummins; Orchestra, Velma Cass, chairman, Loren and Genie Logan.

COLLEGE CHORUS TO SING "THE HOLY CITY"

The college chorus will sing "The Holy City" at the annual Christmas assembly, December 21. The soloists will be Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Schuster, and Mrs. Paschal Monk, of Clarissa. Mrs. Monk, who was Elizabeth Mills, a graduate of the College. She appeared on many programs during her college days and was always well-received. Mr. Schuster, who teaches vocal music at the college Conservatory of Music, and his wife sing much at college and town musical events. With these three soloists and the big chorus, the program promises to be a pleasing



MAIN BUILDING

Y. M. C. A. GOSPEL TEAM GIVES TWO PROGRAMS

The Gospel team of the Young Men's Christian Association gave the Sunday morning service at the Christian Church in Henderson, Ia., and the evening service at the Methodist Church at Hopkins.

Following is the order of the program for Henderson and Hopkins:

Presiding, George Walter Allen, president of Y.

Prelude, Frank Westfall.

Introduction of group, pastor of church.

Song service, led by Richard Mickey.

Devotional, Charles Henry, assisted by Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Violin solo, Morris Yadon, accompanied by William Alsop.

Scripture reading, Leland Thornhill.

Selection, Y. M. C. A. quartet composed of James Alsop, William Alsop, Owen Thompson, Norvel Beatty.

Announcements and offertory. Mr. Westfall will play the offertory number.

Violin solo, Mr. Yadon.

Talks, Harold Humphrey and Lester Hall.

Selection, Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Congregational song.

Benediction, James Robertson.

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FIVE STUDENTS ARE ANNOUNCED ON HONOR ROLL

THOSE MAKING HIGH GRADES ARE GIVEN EXCESS CREDIT AND MORE HONOR POINTS.

Five students are on the honor roll for the fall quarter with three or more grades of "E" to their credit. Since "E" and "S" grades carry additional credit as well as honor points these students have profited in college hours as well as in knowledge and honor.

Donald Johnson has the record for making all "E" grades in his courses. Mildred Heck has the record for making the most credit, for on five courses, she has made 12.5 hours of credit.

Mr. Johnson made four "E" grades during the fall quarter, thereby making twelve hours of college credit, as follows: Practice Teaching, 104a, E, 3 hours; English 105, E, 5 hours; English 131, 3 hours; and English 170, E, 3 hours.

Marvin Shamberger trailed Mr. Johnson pretty closely. He carried five subjects making three "E's" and two "S's," and received 11.7 hours, as follows: Education 125, E, 3 hours; History 151, E 3 hours; Education 190, S-, 2.75 hours; Education 101, E, 3 hours; and Education 140, S, 0.55 hours.

Birdie Lemaster made three "E's" and an "S", with 11.75 hours of credit, as follows: History 151, S plus, 2.75 hours; French 170a, E, 3 hours; Practice Teaching 190, 3 hours; and English 105, E-, 3 hours.

Elizabeth Odell Smith, who also carried five classes, made three "E's," and "M," making 12.25 hours as follows: Education 106, E, 3 hours; Education 142, S plus, 2.75 hours; Education 125, E-, 3 hours; Education 130, E, 3 hours; and Education 140, M plus, 0.5 hours.

Mildred Heck, carrying five classes including gymnasium for one honor credit, made three "E's," and "S," and an "M," making 12.5 hours as follows: Gymnasium 11, S-, 1.0 hour; Economic Geography 51, E-, three hours; Arithmetic 15, E, 3 hours; Hygiene 70, E, 3 hours; and Music 11a, M, 2.5 hrs.

Harry Thiesfeld, who is attending college here this quarter, visited with his parents at Fairfax over the week-end.

Mr. Cook Has Taught One Hundred Terms

Mr. Cook, one of the College teachers, has a record of which he may well be proud. The close of the fall quarter marked the end of his one hundredth quarter of teaching at the College.

Mr. Cook began his work here in the spring of 1907. Previous to that time he had been teaching at the Stanberry Normal school. Mr. Cook said that he remembered when along the west side of the campus there were long rows of horse barns where the students tied their horses. He has seen the institution grow from the horse and buggy stage to the automobile and the airplane age. There was also a time when the administrators believed that it was more beneficial to plant the ground between the college building and the president's residence in garden. At that time they failed to realize that a cam-

MISS MORRIS WILL PRESENT HER PUPILS

Pupils studying violin under Miss Ruth Morris of the College Conservatory of Music will be presented in a recital at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Residence Hall. This is one of the major student violin programs of the year, and students of grade, high school, and college age will participate.

Following is the program:
"Gavotte" (Gosses), Irene Heideman.
"Serenade" (Hayden) and "Mosquito Dance" (Mendelssohn), Bobby Curfman.
"Perpetual Motion" (Bohm), Jean St. Clair.
"The Bee" (Schubert), Janet Davis.
"Mazurka" (Mlynarski), Margaret Knox.
"Andante" and "Allegro, Molto Appassionato" from "Concerto in E minor" (Mendelssohn) Wilma Lewis.

HONOR FRATERNITY HOLDS INITIATION

The formal initiation of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, was held Thursday evening, December 8.

There were five candidates for the Master's degree: Grace Westfall, Junior Rowan, Milo Porterfield, and Margaret Maxwell. Catherine Norris was granted a Master's Degree with Associate membership.

Those who applied for Apprentice degree with Associate membership were: Virginia Lee Danford, Maxine Strickland, Helen Bassett, Mary Dalling, Jean Patrick, Doris Stoneburner, Lenore Shunk, Mildred Bradley, Leona Cottrell, Edna Mary Monk, William G. Bennett, Sylvester J. Keefe, Lucile Lindberg, Kathleen Reeves, Ray Dull.

Those applying for Novice degree with Associate membership were: Margaret Lols McRea, Jewell Hammer, Hubert L. Harris, Marjorie DeLong, Hazel Thompson, Mary Elizabeth Scarce, Doris Bender.

SIGMA TAU DELTA ELECTS OFFICERS

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, met Wednesday, December 7, at five o'clock in Room 226. Grace Wilma Westfall, Maryville, was elected president. Ruth Van Sant, Shenandoah, Iowa, was re-elected secretary, and Donald E. Johnson, Pickering, was re-elected treasurer.

Manuscripts were read by Miss Mattie Dykes, founder of the local chapter; Mrs. Mary Wray Kurtz, alumna member; Ruth Van Sant, Donald Johnson, and Grace Westfall. Selections of manuscripts to be sent to the "Rectangle," national publication of Sigma Tau Delta, were made.

WORK IS UNDER WAY IN LIBRARY SCIENCE

The class in Library Science is getting acquainted with the college library these first few days as Mr. Wells, the librarian and also the teacher of the class, is assigning the students lessons which will carry them to the library for information. There are about ten students in the class this quarter and all seem much interested in the study of library work.

The first assignments were made in reference to the "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature" and the "Educational Index." On the second day Mr. Wells gave the students a quiz to test their ability of noticing things in the library.

WINTER TERM ENROLLMENT IS ABOUT NORMAL

ILLNESS MAKES SOME STUDENTS LATE IN REGISTERING—SOME OLD STUDENTS ARE BACK.

The winter quarter of the College opened with registration on Monday, December 5. Classes met the following morning and work for the term is now in full swing.

Despite the scare stories that were out about the number of students who would be unable to remain in college or unable to come if they were not already enrolled, the enrollment is good. Illness kept some from enrolling on the first day, but most of them were in by Wednesday night at six o'clock, when late registration fees went on. Several enrolled Monday, December 12.

Following is a list, as nearly authentic as it is possible now to obtain, of the students enrolled now who were not in attendance during the fall quarter:

William Alsop, Beulah Sawyers, Douglas Linville, Paul Gates, Velma Mazingo, Bayde Helzer, Frances Mon-sur, Amos Savage, Donald Shelby, Maude J. Preston, Mrs. Evelyn Brownlee Dean, Elmo Wright, Bernard Cowden, Wilson Dowden, Jonnie Lisle, Emmett Dodson, Mrs. Valeda Salmon, Brookling Gex, Hugh J. Rogers, Homer Gile, Alice Goode, Harold Pittsenberger, Esther Bowen, Harold Ringold, Mary Ellen Hall, Dorthea O'Donnell, Margaret Louise Bodle, Howard Huntley, Eldon Williams, Gladys Bartram, George W. Nelson, Edward Godsey, Helen Dougan, Kenneth Lentz, Otha Jennings, Henry Westfall, Kathryn Cotton, Ernest Lentz, Glen Frank Thummel, Carl Galen Brund, Dorothy DeNeen, Faith Wallis, Vesper Faddens, John Happle, Vivian Fordyce, Beulah Mae Skeed, Judd Nicholas, Maxine Strickland, Ethelda Sue Bender, Ether Kay Calgan Ray Crouse, Chester W. Hitz, Russell H. Lynch, Keenan Harley, Frank Jones, Dora Batson, Loretta Mae Fitzmaurice, Mildred Ann Flock, James Wilson McKinness, and C. F. Gray.

Many of these students are ones who have already done college work, but for some reason were unable to enter for the fall quarter.

DR. DILDINE BECOMES ADVISER OF Y. M. C. A.

Dr. H. G. Dildine, of the social science department of the college, has accepted a place on the faculty advisory board of the Y. M. C. A. He succeeds W. T. Garrett, who is on leave of absence from the college to take work toward his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Dildine is prominent in religious work of the city. He was a missionary to China for nineteen years. Dr. Dildine teaches European History and courses pertaining to the Bible. He is on the college faculty committee on religious organizations, and is superintendent of the First Methodist Sunday School.

CARL LAEMMLE WILL CHOOSE TOWER QUEEN

Carl Laemmle, Jr., general manager of the Universal Pictures Corporation at Universal City, California, will select the queen of the 1933 "Tower." Mr. Laemmle will be sent the photographs of eight candidates, two from each class. All of the classes have now chosen their candidates.

Last year James Montgomery Flagg, noted illustrator, judged Miss Velma Dowis as the "Tower" queen, and judged as the three ranking ones, Miss Faye Bogard, Miss Maxine Hudson, and Miss Emma Ruth Bellows.

Y. W. Has Christmas Party.

The Y. W. C. A. annual Christmas party was held at the Y. W. Hut, Tuesday evening, December 13, from five until eight o'clock. Each girl was asked to bring a ten cent gift that would be suitable to leave at the hut for future use. Each girl brought a hot dish and a pot luck supper was served. The cabin was gayly decorated with Christmas colors. Games were played and Christmas cheer radiated once again in the Y. W. C. A. cabin.

Carl LeRoy Fisher, who teaches social science and music at Gallatin, spent the week-end in Maryville.

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$1.00 — One Quarter.....\$.25

All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive The Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

STAFF

Staff to be Selected.

BOARD OF REGENTS

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CHRISTMAS THINKING

The Christmas season is near at hand. People are thinking much about it. The following brief essay, written by a member of the freshman class after hearing read, once, an article by Harriet Monroe and being asked to reproduce it, touches on a phase of Christmas thinking.

"The way things look now, Christmas this year is likely to be much different from what it has been. We do not have much to hope for if we think about the present conditions. Our meals are very meager, our clothes have holes in them to show the wear they have had, our shoes are soles and worn out generally, and even our home is stripped of many of its furnishings. To offset all these ills, we have acted very much like a small boy in trouble. We have done everything we could, even to a complete political change in governmental affairs, and now we are resigned to a cold corner some place hoping for a change soon and thinking of the case of our present condition.

All too clear to us come the memories of the things we did three or four years ago during the time of prosperity. We sat down to big feasts where only the very best of the foods obtainable were eaten. We did not think to save the scraps from these meals but threw them away with the reckless abandon characteristic of us at the time. We didn't believe famine could ever get the upper hand in a country in which the people, surrounded by a rose-tinted glamor of new inventions and luxuries, thought only of themselves and their desires. But, in one cold, bitter blast all our luxuries and some of the necessities of life were blown away, leaving us the mess of honesty, thievery, sex, and suffering in which we now find ourselves.

In spite of all this we are going to try to make this Christmas the starting point for the uphill climb back to prosperity. To accomplish this much work will be necessary; but if we make everything ready for that dear old Christmas Symbol, Santa Claus, perhaps he will come with a bag full of bravery, swords for heroes, and the other complements we need to fight our way back up. We are hoping so!"

Dr. Jenkins Will Speak.

Dr. Burris Jenkins, of Kansas City, will be at the college, January 26. He will speak at the assembly in the morning and will address at night the third Annual International Fellowship banquet sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Tea.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will entertain the members of the faculty, members of all Greek-letter organization, and representatives from all other organizations on the campus at a Christmas tree next Sunday afternoon, December 18, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bell. Mrs. Bell is a patroness of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The students are now recovering somewhat from the "flu" epidemic which put so many in bed during examination time; and the coughs which nearly drowned out the teachers in the class room are becoming less frequent.

ON HOMINY BRANCH

Morning

It was ten o'clock on a morning in late July. Every tree, every shrub, every blade of grass was a dull gray. The scanty flow of water in the creek sizzled over the scorching rock-bed.

Standing perhaps twenty yards back from the road was a two-story clapboard house, its monotonous array of staring windows broken by neither a porch nor a stoop. To the rear of the house was a tangle of scrub oak, like those trees nearer the road—covered with gray. Half hidden among the dusty foliage was the one bright spot of color, a scarlet tanager.

The house door suddenly burst open, and three little negroes scrambled out.

Evening

It was evening. Dusk had brought a coolness with it, or perhaps the setting sun had taken some of the heat away. In the dust, which lay like a thick powdering of flour along the road, the three little negroes played with an old tire.

As the day had been gray with dust, so the evening was gray with night. In the tangle of the scrub oak was the flicker of fireflies. Twilight had drawn her soft, dark curtain over Hominy Branch.

Grace Wilma Westfall.

Gillespie-King

Gladys Gillespie, of Albany, and Buster King, of Maryville, announced on December 5, their marriage which took place September 3, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. King attended the college last year, and are both teaching this year. Mr. King teaches a rural school near Maryville and Mrs. King, a rural school near Albany.

Mr. W. H. Merrick Dies.

Word has been received in Maryville of the death of W. H. Merrick, father of Tom Merrick, former all-American basketball player with the last year's Bearcat team. Mr. Merrick's death was the result of a wound received in a hunting accident.

Tom Merrick, who is playing with the Piggley-Wiggley independent basketball team of Denver, Colo., rushed to his home in Oklahoma City upon hearing of the accident.

Rural Work Is Extended.

Due to the increased demand for teachers who have been trained as instructors in rural school work, the college has increased its facilities in this branch by establishing co-operative interests with the Davis school. This school is taught by Miss Helen White who received her B. S. degree with a major in elementary education from this college last summer.

Business Men Play Volleyball.

The men of the College faculty are sponsoring a volley ball tournament for business and professional men of the town. Two meetings have been held. Regular meeting time is at eight o'clock on Thursday evening. The men are talking of establishing a volley ball league.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Church will give a Christmas party in the Church basement at 7:30 o'clock on December 14. Many college students are members of the League.

MR. COOPER SPEAKS
IN ATCHISON COUNTY

Mr. Bert Cooper, of the Education Department, went to the Eureka community, six miles west of Elmo, Friday, to give a talk at the Twentieth Annual Eureka Corn Show. Mr. Stephen G. LaMar accompanied him.

The Eureka community, which is in Atchison county, holds a record for fine corn. In 1927, four men from that district entered the 5-acre contest in the state. They had the highest yields in the state for that year and the record still stands. Ribbons have been won in the State Corn Show at Columbia, at the State Fair at Sedalia, and at the International Corn Show in Chicago. Many exhibits have been made at smaller shows and many prizes won.

At the meeting Friday, a basket dinner was served and a program given during the afternoon.

HICKORY STICKS HAVE
DINNER IN ST. JOSEPH

The conclave of the Knights of the Hickory Sticks was held at St. Joseph, on December 9 at 7:00 p. m. There was a guest speaker and the subject for discussion was "School Finances, Salaries, Legislation." Music was furnished by the St. Joseph schools.

Those who attended from the college were: Mr. E. L. Kelley, Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, Mr. E. W. Mounce, Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Mr. O. Myking Mehus, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Mr. George Carl Schowengerdt, Mr. C. E. Wells, Mr. A. J. Cauffman, Mr. Stephen G. LaMar, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, and Mr. Hubert Garrett.

The chief speakers at the dinner meeting were Mr. J. W. McDonald, superintendent of schools at Trenton, and Mr. M. Earl Collins, acting president of Tarkio College.

Mr. McDonald urged that the teachers take the responsibility of initiating necessary educational leadership in their respective communities. He expressed the thought that with conditions such as they are at the present time, the children will suffer for lack of proper educational facilities because of money being diverted from educational channels into other fields, unless educators assert their proper leadership.

Concerning the retrenchment program which confronts school superintendents and in the doing away with so-called frills, Mr. McDonald suggested that perhaps training in music, dramatics, public speaking, or other courses of similar nature, is just as important as some of the so-called fundamentals. In justice to the students, he urged the superintendents to evaluate carefully the importance of all courses offered before calmly dispensing with them just because someone suggests such procedure.

In his address concerning the training which a high school graduate should have before entering college, Mr. Earl Collins, president of Tarkio College, stressed the importance of the student's having a good vocabulary, a command of grammar, and training in ethical character. Possessing these accomplishments, a student, Mr. Collins said, should be able to complete the work required for a degree. From his observations and recent studies, Mr. Collins said that he had found college students of today were deficient in these particulars.

Concerning the developing of a vocabulary, Mr. Collins said that a student who mastered one new word each day while he is in school in the grades and high school, would have a vocabulary which is equivalent or better than the average college student has at his command. To show how much greater the vocabulary a student might have at his disposal than when he enters college, the speaker said that authorities maintain an average student is capable of adding ten new words to his vocabulary each day.

To show what he thought was a fine type of ethical character which he believes the high schools might foster in students today, Mr. Collins mentioned the fact that last year one of their basketball players, although eligible to play in the non-conference game at hand, came to him and said that he did not want to play in the game because he had failed to make his grade for the previous term. The boy argued that if he played in the game he would be keeping other players out of the game who had made their grades the last term and who had practiced just as faithfully with the squad. Mr. Collins said that this young man was actually "thinking of the other fellow," and that sometime somewhere some teacher or other person had likely helped to instill this bit of genuine character.

June Pettigrew, a former S. T. O. student who is teaching near Elmo, was in Maryville Saturday.

STROLLER

The Stroller has been thinking for some time of starting a "Most Embarrassing Moment" column. He suggests that if you want to recall embarrassing moments to Wilbur Heekin that you just ask him how old Milton was when he wrote "Comus."

Someone asked the Stroller, after last week's paper came out, whether President Lamkin used the Biblical method in typing. (If you don't know what the system is, look up Matthew 7:7.)

The Stroller wishes to congratulate those students who became so completely absorbed in their term themes and final examinations that they even forgot to write their names on their papers.

Not only the Stroller but a good many other people have commented upon the improved appearance of the building since the campaign against sitting on the stairs started. The previous condition was disturbing to the Stroller when he was on the trail of a piece of news and had to stop to wait for about four people to get up so that he could get up or down stairs.

Do you suppose it really is true that in Montana they "chuck corn"? The Stroller heard Katie Halley maintaining that they do, though we Missourians all know that here we "shuck" it.

The Stroller isn't particularly concerned, but he would like to advise Fritz Cronkite and Ford Hunter to stay off thin ice if they are going rabbit hunting any more this kind of weather. Maybe Fritz and Ford think they are mid-winter bathing beauties, though. Brrrr! How is the water, boys?

"Mississippi" Gates is back in college again. The Stroller followed him one of those sub-zero mornings and thought he heard him say that he wished he were back on the old plantation in the Southland.

The Stroller wonders if Dean Mickey was trying to "spook" Dr. Painter the other day when he informed her that the King Arthur stories were a part of "Arabian Nights."

Being no respecter of persons, the Stroller hung around the day the legislators and state agencies men were here just to see what he could pick up. He heard Judge Milton Stahl speak somewhat as follows: "Is that dilapidated old bus you keep in the stall marked 'Reserved for official car' just brought here today to impress the legislators with your program of economy?"

The Stroller did not hear President Lamkin's reply, but he hopes the president told him that that perfectly good

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO MY FRIENDSF. M. Garten ("Weenie")
(Middle Chair)

HAGEE BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP.

car should not be made fun of. It cost the college the whole sum. There surely is nothing cheap about that!

COLLEGE SCENES ARE
DONE IN WATERCOLO

On the bulletin board, fourth are some very attractive watercolor depicting various scenes on the college campus. Some of the most interesting were painted by Elizabeth Ford, Margaret Condron, Ruth and Mary Smith, members of the Recreational Art class.

This class may be used as an extra credit and is being continued next quarter. Recreational Art meets day each week at eleven o'clock any one who is interested in the class may see Miss DeLuce or Hopkins.

Original Christmas cards have been designed by members of the art class. The chief motive of the cards is individuality. Artistic specimens designed by Grace Carter, Mary Vencill, and Lois Hawks.

DR. MEHUS PUBLISHES
ARTICLE ON SALOON

Attention is called to an article in the December number of "The School Teacher" entitled "Lest We Forget—The Old Saloon." This article written by Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Social Science Department of the college.

In this article Dr. Mehus points out some of the characteristics of the saloon, saying that many of the younger people have no conception of it was like. His whole argument is that those who favor the return of the saloon, or at least a first hand study for it, either know nothing of the old days were or care nothing of the moral welfare of the youth of the land. He believes that the real factors behind the repeal movement are the men who expect to make money out of the legalizing of the liquor traffic.

RESERVED SEATS ARE
FOR SALE AT KUCHS

No season basketball tickets are offered for sale, but seats may be reserved for the entire season or for one game at Kuchs Brothers Jewelry Store. The price for each reserved seat is 50 cents plus five cents. Such reserved tickets must be cashed before six o'clock of the day of the game.

Reservations may also be made by telephone or by mail. Seats reserved in this or any other manner paid for, may be delivered to you at the ticket booth at the gymnasium. No tickets will be held after six o'clock of the day of a game unless they have been paid for. Address mail orders to Kuchs Brothers, Maryville, Missouri.

ECONOMY

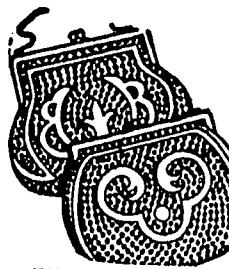
BARBER SHOP

"Get to Know Us"

Get a shine from Smoky

Paul Neal and Roy Schrade

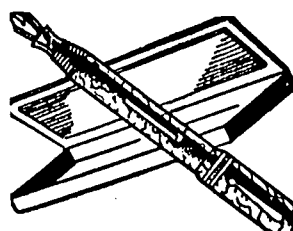
WARD'S, THE GIFT STORE



Hand Bags

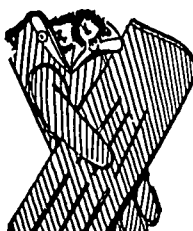
Calfskins and imitation leathers. Latest shapes and colors

98c



Fountain Pen

Popular size . . . 14 k., solid gold point . . . iridium tipped . . . locking self filler . . . \$1 assorted colors....



Men's Gloves

A gift any man will like! Soft fleece lined fur lined cape leather dress gloves

—8 to 10½.... 98c

Tam & Scarf

Novelty wool knit sets; striped or Scotch plaid wool

\$1

Mans Slipper

A gift special! Brown kid Everett Slippers kid lined.....

\$1.49

Towel Set

Heavy bath towel and wash cloth. In gift box

39c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

SHALL WE SCRAP PRESENT SYSTEM?

By E. W. MOUNCE
(Reprinted from
School and Community)

It is no doubt correct to state that a few persons are entirely satisfied with our present economic system. And even though we are cognizant of many weaknesses and realize that it does not work with the perfect precision with which we would like for it to, are we willing to go so far as to scrap it? Should we go to the extent of overthrowing the very economic foundations of our present order and start anew? We are today confronted with this question and it deserves the intelligent consideration of everyone. It might be possible for us to evade the question for a while but ultimately it must be answered.

The widespread and devastating business depression of the past three years has brought us face to face with a difficult question. It stands both as a challenge and as an indictment of the whole capitalistic system. Should the economic system be permitted to continue which reduces literally millions of human beings to poverty and

when widely differ in their views as to what economic policy we should pursue. There are those who hold that the present depression is merely a part of the business cycle and that, in the normal course of events, it is to be expected. They even seem to be able to find quite a bit of "good" coming out of it in the improved "health" of the people and in the innumerable and valuable "lessons" which they have derived from it. This group sees but little need for a change and stand by capitalism "as it is."

A second group holds that the basic principles underlying capitalism are sound but that some of their applications are quite out of date and should be modified to meet changed economic conditions. Persons in this group are willing to continue the institution of private property, individual initiative, and competition.

A third group sees no virtue in the basic principles of capitalism and sees but little hope of improvement until the capitalistic system is replaced by a socialistic or communistic state. Common ownership must replace private ownership, collective endeavor must take the place of individual initiative, and a planned economic system must eclipse the competitive system. While the communists would go a step further and have government control of consumption as well as government ownership of all means of production they also differ from the socialists in their program of "direct action." They maintain that the change must have to be brought about by violence while the Socialists expect to accomplish practically the same results by peaceful means through a program of education.

Finally, there are those who desire to continue capitalism, but, feeling that the rather inefficient and slow-moving processes of "democracy" might bring about overthrow of the system and permit the establishment of socialism or communism, demand the establishment of a dictatorship, under a Fascist regime. They feel that under a dictatorship the cumbersome parliamentary system could be virtually discarded with and the dictator would have free play in making the capitalistic system function properly.

So, America seems to be moving in several opposing directions. Her opinions are found in the various camps. One system or the other must ultimately prevail. Which will it be? Shall we maintain the status quo, scrap, or modify our economic system? This is the vastly important issue because we have no answer.

In considering these various views we come to the conclusion that capitalism, in its present form, cannot long endure. Even though it may be basic sound it must be "modernized" to meet everyday applications. We cannot overlook the fact that economic conditions have undergone enormous changes in this country in the past fifty or forty years. Our frontier has practically disappeared and it no longer stands available, during periods of depression, to absorb our "excess" population. Laissez faire is no longer practical or just in a world of mergers, combinations, chains, and holding companies. These factors must be reckoned with. New methods must be devised for handling new economic and social problems. We cannot meet the Twentieth Century questions with Eighteenth or Nineteenth Century methods. It is our duty, as a great Christian nation, to see to it that not among us shall go cold and hungry. Nature has provided this nation with an abundance of natural resources

and it is our duty to use them wisely.

Neither would it be wise to try to maintain capitalism through the establishment of a dictatorship for through such a method we would not only be attempting to maintain an economic system that has "seen its day" but we would be doing so at the expense of liberty and democracy. The Fascist idea involves the curbing of free speech, press, and assembly and the reduction of our various legislative bodies to mere "rubber stamps."

It is difficult to agree with the socialists and the communists that the basic principles of capitalism are economically unsound and that they should be completely abandoned. Their position overlooks a deeply rooted human characteristic, namely, the desire to have things as our very own. We all possess this acquisitive nature, and this desire to own leads to untold effort on the part of human beings. And this effort leads to the production of vast quantities of economic goods which are needed in order to insure the American people a high standard of living. The chief defect of capitalism is not to be found in its production facilities but in its method of distribution. But, why try to remedy the defects of distribution by destroying a basically sound system of production? The remedy should be sought where the defect exists, namely, in the system of distribution.

Obviously the wisest course for America to take at the present time is to maintain capitalism with modifications. In other words, let us, at least for the present maintain the basic principles of capitalism but so revise our distributive system that we may more fully meet the needs of our present economic society. Present day demands do not require such drastic changes as are proposed by the socialists and communists.

Our present economic system can be made to work quite effectively through an economic program of reconstruction. This program is based upon a careful study of the nature of our economic life and the conditions that produce business depressions. It is found by such study that the major cause for such depressions is the inequitable distribution of wealth and income among our people. Everyone knows that there are two sides to the market, namely, the production side (supply), and the consumption side (demand). When these two sides of the market are well balanced we have prosperity. This is true because all that is produced on the farms and in the factories is purchased at a profit to the producer. The ability of the consumers to buy at such times is due to the fact that they have adequate purchasing power. But, as wealth becomes more concentrated the favored few find it impossible to consume all that they are able to buy so they look about for places where they may invest their surplus capital. This results in further production, and, the people not having sufficient purchasing power find it impossible to buy everything that is being produced. This destroys the equilibrium of the market, leads to maladjustment between production and consumption, and finally to depression.

The remedy is not to be found in the complete abandonment of our present economic system but in its modification. The first thing that should be done is to bring about certain fundamental changes in the tax system so that the major portion of the revenue would be derived from large incomes, inheritances, and excess profits. Our income, inheritance, and sur-taxes should be highly graduated. This would tend to bring about a more equitable distribution of the national wealth and incomes and thereby help to maintain the equilibrium of the market. The great possibilities of reform through this method may be easily seen when one is reminded that approximately one-fourth of the national income is now being taken by the government in the form of taxes. Through shifting or changing the tax bases the government may make or entirely eliminate an entire class from society. In this regard we should not fail to suggest that a general sales tax, since it falls with equal weight upon the rich and the poor, should not be made use of as a national tax device. Such a tax might be economically sound and just in states that are wholly or almost completely rural, for in such areas the tendency toward equality of wealth would eliminate the radical injustice because, while the tax would fall upon all alike, there would be a corresponding ability to pay.

In fact, it might be substituted for the general property tax. A luxurious tax would be wise and just both as national and a state taxing device.

In the second place, we should gradually abandon the protective tariff. We should take several years in making the shift from protection to free trade but the change should be made for the

tariff is class legislation and causes all of us to contribute to the coffers of the rich. The abandonment of protection should be a world movement and should be done with the cooperation of other nations. The tariff tends to concentrate wealth and is the mother of fortunes through its abandonment a more equitable distribution of wealth would result.

In the third place, the purchasing power of millions of American laborers must be protected through a system of social insurance, vocational training, and a well organized system of government employment bureaus. Furthermore, labor and the public should more extensively share in the "fruits" of the machine. According to a recent study it was found that there was a decline of over 36 per cent in wages and salaries between the years 1929 and 1931. In other words, the salaries and wages of American laborers dropped from \$52,000,000,000 to \$33,100,000,000 in the short space of two years. How can we expect to maintain the necessary equilibrium in the market under such conditions?

Since a deficiency of purchasing power on the part of the rank and file of the people is the chief obstacle to recovery during a period of depression, the government should make liberal use of public works. This should be a united effort on the part of the Federal Government, the States, and the Cities. "Swollen fortunes" should be heavily taxed and the revenue derived therefrom should be thrown back on the consumption side of the market in the creation of new jobs and the purchasing of materials and supplies.

During the past few years vast fortunes have been made through public utilities. Since they are natural monopolies and are "affected with a public interest" they rightfully belong to the people. The billions that flow from the private ownership of these utilities should go to all of the people through government ownership. This would do much to bring about that much needed equitable distribution of wealth and income among our people.

Finally, this country has outgrown its rather obsolete system of unit banking. Since the beginning of the present depression there have been approximately 4,800 bank failures involving more than 8,000,000 depositors, and \$3,150,000,000 in deposits. Eighty-seven per cent of these failures were in small banks with a capitalization of \$100,000 or less. Only four-tenths of 1 per cent of the number were of banks having a capitalization of \$1,000,000 or over. Furthermore, 46.5 per cent of the failures were in towns with a population of 1,000 or less. These facts go to show that it is the small banks in the small town that fails. In other words, it is the "little fellows" bank that fails to remain solvent during periods of depression. It is believed that a well organized system of regional branch banking would solve the problem and result in saving billions in deposits to the people of this country. The loss of more than \$3,000,000,000 during this depression means the loss of just that much purchasing power which is now needed on the demand side of the market in order to pull this country out of the depression.

So, our answer to the question raised earlier in this discussion is that we should not scrap our present economic system but should modify it along the lines suggested. By doing so we shall

TRI SIGMAS HAVE CHRISTMAS DANCE

Christmas decorations, consisting of red and green lighting and a Christmas tree on either side of the fireplace made the dance given Saturday night December 10, at the Country Club, by the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, a festive occasion. Santa Claus with a bag of toys was a feature of the party.

Mary Joe Dryer gave a specialty song and tap-dance. Music for dancing was furnished by Rusty Sillers and his Collegiates. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schowengerdt were chaperones.

Those attending were: Evelyn Wiley, Helen Busby, Emma Ruth Bellows, Helen Morford, Ruth Kramer, Dortha Gates, Edra Keplar, Virginia Miller, Esther McMurry, Lucille Shelby, Evelyn Perry, Ruth Miller, Lucy Lloyd, Gladys Opal Cooper, Nadine Wooderson, Marceline Cooper, Velma Cass, Eileen Johnson, Janet Davis, Elizabeth Crawford, Barbara Wilson, Laura Phoebe Roseberry, Margaret Humphreys, Mary Louise Ketterman, Helen Kramer, Dorothy Sandison, Jean Montgomery, Faye Sutton; Jake Shamburger, Marvin Lisle, Ferdinand Glauser, Fritz Cronkite, Marvin Shamburger, Charles Bell, Wayne Furse, Franklin Bengel, L. A. Bricken, Gerald Stultz, Paul Francell, Raymond Mitzel, Kirby Bovard, Clyde Sparks, Lloyd McDonald, William Yates, Eugene Minnick, Russell Noblet, Hallie Biggerstaff, John H. Heath, Roland Russell, Forte Sandison, Clarence Woolsey, James Jackson, Frederick French, Marion Gibbons, Lambert Miller, and Richard Barrett.

The eight o'clock English 11B class spent the first ten minutes in class December 12 writing news articles for the Northwest Missourian.

Dr. Anna M. Painter was absent Monday because of illness.

be able to keep the best and discard the obsolete. By such reforms all of us and not merely a few may enjoy that high standard of living to which we, as a great and progressive people, are entitled.

VOCATIONAL TEACHERS MEET IN KANSAS CITY

Mr. Donald Valk, of the Industrial Arts Department, went to Kansas City, Thursday, to attend a meeting of the National Association for Vocational Education in session there on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week. President Lamkin and Miss Minnie B. James also attended the meeting.

At this time one of the chief interests of the organization is the adjustment of its program to the immediate needs of the depression, especially to the demands of unemployment. It is also emphasizing the need of a vocational as well as vocational training.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce and Mr. Donald Valk are members of the Association.

At this meeting, which is one of the big educational meetings of the country, many regrets were voiced that there was a seeming division between vocational education and other education.

Girls Entertain Faculty.

The third faculty dinner was given in the Dormitory, Wednesday, December 7. The banquet menu was in accord with Christmas. Individual plum puddings, decorated with a bit of Christmas holly, added to the holiday atmosphere. Red tapers were used to light the dining hall and the place-cards were suggestive of Christmas. Each girl had one guest to entertain for the evening. After dinner the guests and girls that attended the banquet spent a nice social hour in the drawing room, where coffee was served.

Girls Will Be Guests.

The girls at Residence Hall are to be entertained at a Christmas dinner and party Monday, December 19, by Miss Adelaide Crane, Miss Estelle Campbell, and Dean Sharley K. Pike. The girls are requested to dress to represent a nursery rhyme and each table will "act out" the rhyme which it chooses. Each table is allowed a guest chosen from the Hashslingers.

Following dinner a party will be held in the Parlor. Each girl will receive a gift from the tree.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Corduroy and Terry Cloth Pajamas.

Silk Undies.

Linen and Chiffon Handkerchiefs.

Chiffon Hose.

Vanities, Purses and Accessories.

A Bradley Sport Frock or Party Dress.

Pearl M. Keiflein
Hat & Dress Shop
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The BEARCAT
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Done in colors, with the Bearcat emblem and your name. Can be printed on a government postal, 25 for \$1.00 — an individual greeting at 4c per greet — postage paid. No depression at this price. Drop in and see this Bearcat special.

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Send it to the Superior today. It'll come back looking as if new!"



Give us a ring — We'll call for yours also.

SUPERIOR
CLEANING CO.
MAKING THE DIFFERENCE

Han. 80.
Far. 76.

3 Trucks,
3 Phones

BEARCATS WIN OPENING GAME IN BASKETBALL

ST. JOSEPH JUNIOR COLLEGE MEN
GIVE MARYVILLE TEAM GOOD,
HARD PLAYING TO WIN.

The Bearcats opened their 1932-33 basketball season last Thursday night against St. Joseph Junior College and barely eked out a victory by the score of 25 to 21.

The game was a rough one and numerous fouls were called. Some of the fouls were due partly to the rule changes that went into effect this year. The Maryville men had difficulty in working their plays on the comparatively small court at the Central High School building where the contest was held.

Coach Iba started St. John at the pivot position, with Hodgkinson and Lisle holding down the forward area, and Cowden and Milner at the guard positions. Hodgkinson opened the scoring early in the game, followed by a free throw on a foul made while he was in the act of making his goal. The charity toss was successful and the score was 3-0 in favor of the Bearcats. Junior College then netted three points and until the half ended it was a nip and tuck affair, the score at the half being 14-10, with the Bearcats in the lead.

The crowd was in a frenzy of excitement to think that Junior College had made such a noble stand against the Teachers from Maryville.

The second half opened and soon the score was tied for the third time 14-14. Maryville took time out to talk over the situation and from then on were able to hold a scant lead, with Junior College a persistent threat.

The game ended with Maryville on the long end of a 25-21 score. Hodgkinson was high point man with four field goals and two free throws. Praise-water, substitute freshman forward, made a commendable showing by holding Rousey, Junior College sharpshooter, to no field goals while he was in the game.

Ruley, Smith and Rousey were the stars for Junior College, while Hodgkinson, Cowden, and Lisle played good ball for the Bearcats.

Coach Iba, while glad to win the season's opener, was disappointed with the outcome and the showing his boys made. He retaliated by holding hard workouts in preparation for the Kansas State-Maryville game Monday night. It is believed that with a bit more "seasoning" the Bearcats will improve greatly and another winning team will be in the field before the season closes.

A goodly crowd from Maryville braved the adverse weather conditions and were in attendance when the opening whistle blew. Among them were President and Mrs. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbrode, three cheer leaders, and a group of Maryville rooters.

INTRAMURAL BASKET BALL IS UNDER WAY

The annual Intramural Basketball tournament will soon be underway according to the information received from Coach Davis, who is in charge of the tournament. If possible, it will begin the first of next week. At the present time there seem to be no pre-tournament predictions as to who the winner will be. There are several good, fast, teams entered and any one might emerge the victor.

"Tucker" Phelps is in charge of one team which promises to be a hard combination to defeat. Tucker's team has been named "The Giants." A candidate for this team must be smaller than Tucker himself so that he may be better able to dominate the play. At any rate these "little giants" will be hard to beat.

One of the prominent independent teams is labeled, "The Ghosts," and is captained by a basketballer by the name of Emerich. One of the prominent players on this team is Luke Palumbo, noted football star. Still another independent team is the "Squeezers" who will squeeze into championships under the able direction of Dale Allen.

There is one mystery team entered in the tournament, or at least the name is a mystery. Hugh Kunkel will not tell just what the letters which make up the name of his team represent. The team is known as the "R. A. R.'s." If they win the tournament perhaps they will tell just who and what they are.

Among the other teams entered are the "High School Alumni," Captain Kurby Bovard. "The Ramblers," are managed by Garland Scott and the other three teams entered have not as yet told who their captains were. They are the "M Club," "Sigma Tau's" and the "Spoors All Stars."

FOOTBALL MEN ELECT GLENN MARR CAPTAIN

Glenn Marr, end on the Bearcats 1932 football squad, has been elected captain of next year's football team. Nineteen lettermen, chosen by Coach Davis, were called together last Thursday and the vote was taken to elect the captain.

Marr has lettered three years in football at Maryville, and has produced much for the winning Bearcat basketball squads for the last two



years. He was held out of competition early in the season on account of a knee injury, but saw more and more service as the season progressed.

Captain Marr hails from Oklahoma City and is well liked by all S. T. C. students. The high ideals that he stands for are bound to aid Coaches Davis and Iba as well as the team next fall.

Others who lettered besides Marr include Shelton, Oklahoma City, end; Green, Independence end; Hedge, Carthage, tackle; Sloan, Cameron, end; Sullivan, Harrisburg, Illinois, tackle; Egdorf, Sedalia, tackle; Dunham, Maysville, guard; Smith, Harrisburg, Illinois, guard; Morrow, Plattsburg, guard; Mack Ruth, Princeton, center and co-captain; Palumbo, Ohio, center. In the back field the following also made letters: Milner, Oklahoma City, quarterback and co-captain; Benson, Independence, halfback; Hodgkinson, Oklahoma City, halfback; Phelps Cameron, fullback; Parker, Bethany, halfback; Jones, Oklahoma, fullback, and Stigall, Henrietta, halfback.

Five of this year's lettermen will be lost through graduation. They are: Co-captains, Milner and Ruth, Egdorf, Hodgkinson, and Hedge. All of these men played noteworthy football and will be hard to replace next year. However, Coach Davis is planning on having a winning team in 1933.

State Agencies and Legislators Have Conference

(Continued From Page One)
members of the faculty of the college. He paid the faculty a compliment as did also the president of the college for their loyalty to the college in the face of financial depression.

A visitor to the town and a guest at the luncheon was Mr. Homer Croy, a writer whose native town is Maryville. He was introduced and made a short talk about his life in Hollywood, California.

In the legislators' sessions, Mr. William Job, representative from Nodaway county, acted as chairman. At these meetings the men of the various state agencies told of the work of their departments.

Judge Stahl gave a brief resume of the history and work of the commission, which was created in 1913. The work of this department has increased tremendously during the last two years, he says, because of the many trucks and busses being licensed. For the last six months the money received from motor trucks alone amounted to \$71,000, which Judge Stahl said was about the amount the state appropriated for the supervision of trucking. The burden to the taxpayers for the public service commission for the biennium is around \$170,000, he said, and he estimated that the fees collected for the same time would total about \$350,000, all of which goes back to the highway fund.

Mr. Brown told especially of the progress made in the supplementary road system. He said that the work had been greatly expanded during the last year because of the fact that federal money received for primary systems had more funds available for the supplementary system. About ten million dollars in road contracts on supplementary roads have been let for this year, he told the legislators, and added that about six million would be spent in 1933.

Miss Lucille Lair resumed her duties Monday after a short illness.

The College band played in assembly Wednesday. The members appeared in their new uniforms.

BEARCATS TAKE 28-23 VICTORY FROM AGGIES

KANSAS MEN LEAD IN FIRST HALF
BUT FAIL TO PILE SCORE
IN SECOND PERIOD.

Outplayed 10 to 17 in the first half, the new Bearcat basketball team staged a stout-hearted rally in the final frame to defeat the Kansas State Wildcats 28 to 23 before a frenzied crowd in the College gymnasium here last night.

The game was the first the Teachers have played at home this season, and fans saw a team which looked nothing at all like the great Bearcat crew of last season during the first half, but which settled down in the last half to play a type of basketball with which they may develop into a powerful quintet before the season is over.

The invaders scored seven points before Ryland Milner, Bearcat captain and guard, scratched out a free throw. Wright and Lisle scored from the field, but Skradski, Breen, and Graham all hooped field goals while Hodgkinson, who was high point man of the game with ten points, was scoring twice for the Bearcats.

Passing Is Not Accurate.

The Aggies converted seven free chances during the first half, but the Bearcats could make only two free throws good out of several chances, and the half ended with the Ibamen trailing. Their passing was inaccurate and the men seemed nervous. The Wildcats, who have defeated K. U., Big Six champions, twice already this season, were playing coolly but without any very definite system.

The Bearcats' play improved vastly as the second half opened, and they looked good for this early in the season. St. John broke into the scoring column with a goal from in close, and then made two free throws. Graham hit a long one for the Aggies, but Hodgkinson promptly retaliated and St. John spun in a neat left hander from close in and the Bearcats were only one point behind. Lisle pivoted from the post position to score the basket that put the Ibamen ahead 20 to 19 as the crowd roared. Skradski calmly netted a free throw, as was the custom of the entire Kansas State team, to tie the score, and then made another to put the Aggies ahead by a point.

Cowden Hits A Long One.

The tension was terrific as Cowden stopped far back in the court and arched one in that swished through the netting without touching the metal. Within a few seconds, however, Skradski took a tip from center, pivoted, and let go an exact duplicate of Cowden's shot to put the Aggies' ahead once more. His basket was the last point the invaders scored, however, as the Bearcat defense tightened.

Hodgkinson came through again to recapture the lead for the Bearcats. He dodged an Aggie guard, and hooped a one-hander to make the score 24 to 23. A minute later he shook loose again and "set" about 12 feet from the basket and clinked another. Cowden was driven deep into a corner, but arched a high one that definitely settled the issue as it popped through.

The Kansans were deadly on free throws throughout the game, scoring nine out of a possible ten. The Bearcats made only four out of ten chances.

While hesitating in his comments as to the performance of the Bearcats in the Aggie game, Coach Iba said that he thought the boys did well for beginners. He said that the boys need a great deal of individual as well as team coaching and that they had a whole lot yet to learn about keeping cool and thinking while in action.

To play the type of basketball which Coach Iba wants his boys to play, requires that they keep themselves in perfect condition physically. Mr. Iba mentioned a good many other points, concerning individual and team play in which he said that he hoped to see improvement early in the season.

Referee E. C. Quigley, nationally known sports official, worked the game. He, very courteously, explained the new rules to the crowd, before the start of the game.

Box score:		Kansas State (23)	
Maryville (28)	G.F.T.F.	Maryville (28)	G.F.T.F.
Hodgkinson, f.	5 0 1	Stradski, f.	2 2 2
Lisle, f.	2 0 0	Phelps, f.	2 1 1
Praisewater, f.	0 0 0	Breen, f.	1 2 0
Benson, f.	0 0 0	Dalton, c.	0 0 0
Graham, f.	2 0 2	Graham, g.	2 0 3
Cowden, g.	2 2 4	Mitchison, g.	0 1 3
St. John, g.	0 0 0	Russell, g.	0 0 0
Wright, g.	1 0 1	Boyd, g.	0 0 1
Milner, g.	0 2 1		
Jones, g.	0 0 0		

Totals 12 4 0 Totals 7 9 10
Referee: E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's.

A picture of the Armistice Day game between Kirksville and Maryville at Kirksville appeared in the Missouri Pictorial Section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sunday, December 4.

Junior Class Meets.

The Junior class held a meeting last Wednesday. Helen Grace was chosen to serve as historian for the Junior page of the "Tower." Virginia Miller and Margaret Knox were nominated to succeed William Yates as representative on the Student Council. Mr. Yates' term expires this quarter. The election of one of these young ladies will follow.

Miss Davison, the college nurse, returned from a period of study in government hospital. She examines each day children of the elementary school and the high school. She visits college students who are ill.

Miss Dora B. Smith goes to Platt City and Miss Katherine Frank Carrollton every other week to extension classes.

GIFT SEEKERS

GUIDE

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Silk or Knitted Scarfs \$1.00

Pure Thread Silk Socks, plain colors

25c

FIELD CLOTHING COMPANY

50c Neck Ties for 19c

35c Silk plain or fancy Sox 19c

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May we suggest that you buy MOTHER a fresh cake which we bake fresh in our ovens daily. This gift will be a new treat for the home baker who has had to bake the Christmas cake before.

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Hats (formerly to \$3.50) are
now

39c and \$1.00

Softies... 35c and 49c